soda and powdored rinustry, and give what can be taken up easily on a five cont piece

Puzzuro.—It is said that bad handwriting represents a dogged, solf-asserting temper. One, too, which is unfair. No one has a right to inflict a careless permanship, that gives even a little extra trouble to decipher, upon another. I would alvise you to practice faithfully a more legible handwriting You havey probably suffered for your carelessness in this respect rather than in the points you mention in your note.

TRILEY.—George du Maurier, as his name shows, is of French extractionthough a British subject. He began his careor as illustrator ir London, contribuiting to Once a Week, Pounch and The Cornbill Magazine. He drew the designs for "Esmond." "The Story of a Feather," and for Thackeray's ballads. Mr. du Maurier is a member of the Royal Society of Painters. He works in water colors. He was born in 1834.

PUNCHIOUS.—In cases of more cere monious introduction it is not necessary to shake hands.

AUNEN.—The shades most scitable to be worn with red hair are br₇ht,

monious introduction it is not necessary to ahabe hands.

Auburn,—The shades most scitable to be worn with red hair are bright sunny brown, and all autumn-led tints.

After these may be selected pale or very dark green—but never a bright green—pale yellow, and black, unmixed with any other color. Solid colors are more becoming than mixed; mixed colors give a more or less dowdy appearance.

appearance.

Domestic.—1. Clean brass articles with a paste made of finely powdered rotten stone and sweet oil. Apply with a finance cloth. 2. Rub linseed oil over the scratches; then apply a little shellac dissolved in alcohol.

issolved in alcohol.

READER.—You can get the book, "Life i Rev. Mother Mary of St. Euphrassa ellipter," at the Toronto Public Library a your ticket.

QUERRER.—The QUEEN'S private secretary is Sir Fleetwood Edwards.

FEILE.—1. The gentleman's name hould be mentioned first, as he should of introduced to the lady, not the lady blim.

Intermedical of the lady, not the lady to him.

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Intermedical of the lady to highest, and on earth peace to men of good-will.

S. Luke, ii, 14.

Would Like to Kkow.—The same rules govern whether High Mass be celebrated in parish church or convent chapel. Unless it is laziness I cannot give any reason for the lack of attention to correct deportment on the part of the congregation during the ceremony. It cannot be ignorance (?).

Ruth.

An Ottawa Lady Had No Hope, but Kootenay Came to the Rescue.

Kootenny Came to the Rescue.

Ottawa. Aug. 7th. 1895.

S. S. Ryckman. M.P.:

Dear Sir. — I cannot find words to express to you my gratitude for the services you. Kcotenay Cure has done me I had been treated by the best physicians in Ottawa for rheumatism, but they told me that my case was so complicated, my trouble having originated from he gripe. that any rolled they could give would only be tupperary Just at this time I heard of your remedy, and you were kind eno "h to call on me. I had very little hope of relief at first. the rheumatism having settled in my muscles, and almost destroyed my herves. However, I determined to try once more, and began to take your medicine and in my case, physically speaking, old things have passed away and all things have become new. I can now go anywhere unaided. My nerves are as strong as ever they were in my life, and no change in the stmosphere has any effect on me now. I cannot thank you enough, but write this so that some other sufferer may read it and seek relied. You can refer out person to read any reaches all to only creater the transplace of the property.

MRS THOS A PIRIE.

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The Proprietors of Parmolee s Fills are constantly receiving letters.

The Proprictors of Parmelee s Pills are constantly receiving letters similar to the following, which explains itself Mr. John A. Beam, Waterloo, Ont, writes: I never used any medicine that can equa. Parmelee's Pills for Dyspepsia or Liver and Kidney Complaints. The reality of the Complete of the Complete Service of the was wonderful." As a safe family medicine Parmelee's Vegetable Pills can be given in all cases requiring a Cathar:

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Dismark: Soak the hands in a bowl of hot soap sads for five natures, clear and cut the make, pushing the feel blook. The luttle run of skin surrounding the nail is cut down to 9 thin hind the nail is cut down to 9 thin hind the nail is cut down to 9 thin hind the nail is cut down to 9 thin hind the nail is cut down to 9 thin hind the nail is cut down to 9 thin hind the nail is cut down to 9 thin hind the nail is cut down to 9 thin hind the nail is cut down to 9 thin hind the nail is cut down to 9 thin hind I spake." He cut a poisber than on which is no part of the cathen down and providered hy Romeo doff thy name; and for that name which is no part of the cathen down the hind is parked. "Men and the name which is no part of the cathen down the hind is parked." Moreone and providered mand but the name which is no part of the cathen and which is no part of the cathen and which is no part of the cathen mand which is no part of the cathen more hinds in the provention: "Then shall thou give me with thy kingly hand what hu-band it they now! I wall command." Then shall thou give me with thy kingly hand what hu-band it they now! I wall command." Then shall thou give me with thy kingly hand what hu-band it they now? I will command." Then shall thou give me with thy kingly hand what hu-band it they now? I will command." The sweet wall and providered rubarb, and good and powdered rubarb, and good and powdered rubarb, and complete the cathen up cashy on a tice cathen provided and powdered rubarb, and good and good and powdered rubarb, and good and good and powdered rubarb, and good and good and gowdered rubarb, and good and good and good and gowdered rubarb, and good and good and gow

with a good rer 20, they will feed themselves.

An animal may be diseased by tuber culosis and show no apparent indications of it in its early stages. But in advanced cases the irst indications are thus blue milk, perhaps given in extra large quantity. At thunness of the frame, with a dry anuzele and very hight eyes, are the next symptons. These are followed by a cought, at first not marked specially, except that it is deep and hollow and hot husky of the stages of the bowels of the first of the second first possible secon

It is not easy to keep some cows It is not easy to keep some cows in milk up to a month from the calving. Others will have no trouble in this way, and some are difficult to get dry. So that it depends on the cow more then on the food whether she will keep up in milk to a month from the calving. This period is oo short anyway. A cow should rest at least two months previous to the coming of the calf. But, doubtless, something any be done to help her out until sae stops milking. Pea meal is not an advisable food for this purpose. Commeal is better and buckwheat meal the best of all grain food. But, while the milk may decrease in quantity, it will increase in quality, becoming richer in cream as the time advances.

There is no single book that will

There is no single book that will supply all the information that may be required by a farmer, even the best-instructed or experienced one, says the New York Weekly Times. There is always something desirable to be known to the work that in addition to a good selection of books, the constant use of a good agricultural paper, or such a paper as, with the general news, adds special interest of a practical kind and such subjects of agricultural paper, or such a paper as, with the general news, adds special interest of a practical kind and such subjects of agricultural convex and a series are always useful in farm work, will be indispensable. The farm library should contain at least these books: "Agricultural Chemistry," by J. W. F. Johnson: Harris's Talks ou Manures," S. W. Johnson's "How Crops Grow and How Crops Foed," with such special branches, as on the dairy, sheep horses, pigs, &c.

A poultry house may be safely made partly under ground but it will be a safely made partly under ground but it will be

horses, pigs, &c.

A poultry house may be safely made partly under ground, but it will be necessary to have it kept scrupulously clean and well ventilated by windows that may be opened, but covered with wire gauze to exclude vermin. In this case the walls should be of stone or brick, as wood will decay too fast. For winter such a house will be more desirable than one wholly above ground, as it will be warmer and less exposed to the cold winds, which are wholly incompatible with eggs. To exclude the larger vermin the floor should be the kare ground, or thus covered with certain the floor should be the kare ground, or thus covered with certain the floor should be the kare ground, or thus covered with certain the floor should be proved an anovel frequently, to prevent the gathering of insect vermin about them.

It makes no difference as to the time of the year in secting the milk in deep pails in cold water. But it will not do set the pails in the arc expecting that the same results will be gained as if set in the water. It is the rapid cooling and not the mere low tomperature that causes the cream to separate quickly from the milk, so that the water setting must be continued just the same in the Winter as in the Summer. Only cold water at a temperature of 45° may be used instead of ice, as in the Summer Wat ook the nulk much more rapidly than ... will do, and on this account the water setting must be used in the Winter as well as in the Summer. It would be a simple matter to set the water to be used out of doors to got cold before putting it in the tank.

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your study of the Tatering or August 1 Hs Has Trite. It.—Mr. John Anderson, Kinloss, writes. "I venture to say few, if any, have received greater benefit from the use of ha Thosas E. Lettare. On, stan I have. I have used it regularmended it to all sufferers I know of, and they also found it of great virtue in cases of sovere brenchitis and incipient consumption."

FIRESIDE FUN.

An early rise: Yeast.
The moth of the New College runs
Manners matheth han: "And the
andless wit.

Hamlet Hardor ton meditating. Things are out of place with me, twich I could only get the shine off my total and put to or my shoos."

Why dish i Jorkins wear that have have hardened to ward the said his tailor made. "He said it was against his temperature pumples to wear anything tight.

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which I should otherwise fail to secure.
Theodore Hook, on being presented for matriculation, the Vice Chancellor inquired, according to the custom of the time, if he was ready to subscribe to the Thirty-Nine Articles. Theodore replied, with his irrepressable leading the work of the was forty if you like. He was desired to withdraw, and great interest had so be exerted to induce the Vice Chancellor to overlook the offence.

Now not time no ever trapper.

There were visitors at the school and a class was examined. Now, eard the teacher, Can you tell me anything about heat? A small boy hold up his hand. "Well, sir," said the teacher. Heat expands, cold contrass. "Very good. Now give us an example." In Summer the days are long, in winter the days are short. Great applause by the visitors, and the small boy takes his seat.

A few days ago, in the offices of a

winter the days are short. Great applause by the visitors, and the small boy takes his seat.

A few days ago, in the offices of a woll-knows atcamship company engaged in the Atlantic trade, the marine superintendent detated to his fair amanuouss a letter to a friend who had recently been elected mayor in a provincial town, congratulating him upon the fact, and wishing him success during his year's mayoralty. When she put the letter before him fo. signature, words failed him when he ascertained she had typed the passage. "Wishing you success during your year's morality."

Her Weak Spot.—It is related that a man was recently very sad because his wife, who had gons on a visit, would not shorten it in spite of his appeals to her to come home. He faulty hit upon a plan to induce her to return. He sent a copy of each of the lectal newspapers with one paragraph cut out, and when she wrote to inquire what it was that he had extracted, he refused to tell her. The scheme worked admirably. In less than a week she was at home to find out what had been going on that her hashand wished to keep from her.

The late Percestant Bishop Hannington, while an undergraduate at Stimmery —Oxford, was not distinguished for application to study. After soveral unsuccessful attempts to pass "Smalls," the first examination the University presents to candidate for the B.A. degree, he was discovered committing some breach of colleged discipline. "I suppose, exclaimed his exasperated tutor," you consider your self a gontleman at large? ' "No. sir," replied young Hannington, with a smalls."

Only His Clothes.—An excellent story is told of Sir Henry Irving concerning

replied young Hannington, with a smale, 'I an only a gentleman at Smalls."

Only His Clothes.—An excellent story is told of Sir Henry Irving concerning one of his early risits to the Irrisi capital. He was acting a part which required his appearance on the stage carly in the first act. Now the Dublin Flowing his appearance on the stage carly in the first act. Now the Dublin Gallery boy is an institution by himself. There is nothing like him anywhere olse. Conversations between the two sides of the gallery are spoken in loud tones, and in the distinct hearing of the actors. Sir Henry is, as everyone knows, very thin, and when he appeared with the stride which is one of his marked characteristics, one of these gallery boys shouted across to another: "Say, an is that him?" "No, was the disgusted reply, "them is the young man's clothes; they'll shove him out later on."

"Say, an is that nim?" "No, what is the disgnated reply, "them is the young man's clothes; they'll shove him out later on.

When lying under tents in a hestile territory during a campaigm in India the men of a British regiment were so frequently aroused that countually the slightest noise would bring out the slightest noise would bring out attious sentry knocked down the big scales used for weighing out ratious, and at the clatter the men rushed out half dressed, and in the darkness some of them mistock the others for the enemy. One man attacked what he believed to be a gigantic Afghan, and a terrific struggle ensued, until the soldier managed to grip his fee with the exclamation, "Now, be jabors, I've got ye. "He was greatly astonished to hear the supposed Afghan retort: "Oh, it's you, is it? Hold yer hand, Paddy Kelly! Would you be for settling poor Tom Cox? It turned out to be his own particular messmate and chum.

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DOMESTIC READING.

tt is better to fail in trying to do go ai not to try.

than not to try.

Attention to business as the first thing a young man must pay.

Laughter is the sun which drives winter from the human face.

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There are touching illusions which are perhaps subline realities.

All the great things have been done by Life nations.—Tancred.

Laboratories have a feel of the control of

by Litte nations.—Tamered.

Inhomonity has no feelings for the miseries of others. If F draham e.e. I are is a greet virtue. There is a charm, a healthy charm in fracking so Want of low or want of money lies at the bottom of mearly all our griefs.

the bosons. Overstanding the world, not to condition a man but i idea, for ideas exist for ever.

The truly brave are soft of heart and eyes and feels for what their duty lide

then: -to.

There is a calm confidence which only apportains to extreme strength and extruce weakness.

You must learn to bridle and break your will in many things if you would lead a quiet life.

lead a quiet life.

There are children who are worthy of pry before all, who have father and in their and are orphans.

Every human being leads a dual life, and the more pronounced the character the extremes.

Some smart people for

some more pronounced the character the greater the extreme.

Some smart people fancy that the dust was made solely for them to throw into the eyes of their rivals.

The poor are interred in the gratis corner of the cemetory: but fortunately tool knows where to look for a soul.

When you hear a man talking about laxing the best wife on earth it is a good time to watch how he treats her. Confidence of success is almost success, and obstacles eften fall of them slyes before a determination to overcome them.

come thetu.

Sach is hepe, Heaven's own gift to struggling mortals; pervading, like some subtle essence from the scies, all things both good and bad.—Dickens.

things both good and bad.—Dickens.
To judge by their faces, one would think some people have the idea that because "a man smile and smile and bar villain" only villains smile.
Reputation is itself only a farthing candle of wavering and uncertain flame, and easily blown out, but it is the light by which the world looks for and findamerit.

merit.

That learning which thou gettest by
thy own observation and experience is
far beyond that which thou gettest by
precept, as the knowledge of a travellor
exceeds that which is get by reading.
Thomas a Kempis.

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There is a black bootle out West which bores into corn stalks. It sucks the juice out and the stalks wilt. There are some habits, black beetle habits, which bore into a man in the same way, and suck the juice out of him.

With respect to the authority of great names, it should be remembered that he alone deserves to have any weight or influence with posterity, who has shown immed! superior to the particular and predominant error of his own times.

True sympathy is never showy, but its very life depends upon its being frequently shown. The maa who thinks he has sympathy then qh is enever exhibits it, would do well to look into his heart. If sympathy is there it is a corpse.

It is pleasant to observe how free the

heart. If sympaciny is secondary corpse.

It is pleasant to observe how free the present ago is in laying taxes on the next. "Future agos shall talk of this: they shall be famous to all posterity," whereas their time and thoughts will be taken up about present things, as ours are now.—Swift.

The man who puts an enemy in his stomach to steal away his digestion sing against himself: the man who puts an enemy in his stomach to steal away his digestion sing against himself: the man who puts an enemy in his brains to steal away his reason and maxe him temperarily insance is liable to commit almost any offence on the calendar of crime.

The slightest emotion of disinterested kindness that passes through the mind improves and refreshes that mind producing generous thought and noble decling. We should cherish kind wishes for a time may come when we may be enabled to put them into practice.—Miss Mittord.

Mitford.

To pray for the dead whose souls are in Purgatory, is not only a duty of charity, but also a precaution for our own benefit, for the Lord, when He bade us be nereful, declared that with the same neasure that we meted to others, should it be meed to us in our turn. If we neglect the suffering souls now, we shall likely be neglected our solves when the time comes for our purification.

Fow men who have creating a duty of the property of the property

For men the time comes for our purification.

Fow men who have gratified their vanity in a great metropolis are quainted to quit it; few have the sense to perceive they must seen incretably be for gotten; they represent to themselves imaginary scenes of deploring friends and dispirited companions; but the ocean might as well regret the drops exheled by the surbeams; infegees on, and whether the absent have retired into a cottage or a grave is the same thing.

it always comes—On't shelp to humar need, in measure often that our hope exceeding answer. O his prayer our line freeding of a newer to the prayer our line freeding to be seen from the freeding of the freed

Nor coun as round. Yet it salways Pere Olive E bran.
On all the authorities to which men an be called to submit, the wisdom of our ancestors is the meet whimsically absurd; we are an older generation than they were, and since experience is the consequence of age we must necessive generations, that aside absurdities which had descended to them from their fathers; that was a piece of wisdom on their, parts which we might limitate with advantage.

messmate and-chum.

For the 'ant cight years I have been and reter from constitution and dyspeolial tried dozens of different medicines but nothing give me reter until I used Dr. Chawe's Kidney-Liver Fillis which cured me JAMES HEARD, Woodville, Oat.

Woodville, Oat.

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

W THE BALKARPS OF

CHAIS WITH THE CHILDREAS.

Mr. J. D. Batten Las published in Nature Notes his observations on common and long cared bats in captivity. He finds that the latter are endowed with superior powers of sering and hearing, and seldom, if even it gagainst modeste lot, even in the dark. The following is his description of the awakening of a but in October or N vember, a proceeding which some times osciples as long as fifteen minutes. The bat when theroughly asles p is dual cold to the touch. If I then took it in my hand, it would not attempt to move about or seek for food, but in jute still the pattage it to 129 war I call hear atthobbing begin at first slowly and not very regularly. Uradually the threb bing be sum spike for and spiker, and it was impossible to count the best-time increasing rapidly, and the last purvering visibly. At last the threbing becomes a continuous where, lot incoming the decidency of the call of the county of a cat, and the battery of the county of a cat, and the battery of the county of a cat, and the battery of the county of a cat, and the battery of the call of the county of a cat, and the battery of the call of the call

the humour of the thing.

First Boy: "You onght to come to the concert our music exchap is goin' to give. Second Boy." Ard you goin to take part? " Yes, I m one of the primmer donnas. We re goin' to give acutata. Wot s that? Oh, is all about sunstime and storms, and piculies and harvestors, and all one of the condition of the c

"I'd know him, aye, know him 'mid thou

"A though these poor eyes cannot see.
The sound of his voice a d the like I has tread
W uld allike be saweet must be to me."
So all day she sat by the door of her cot
white she dreame of her id far aw y
And she newer som and her p or putual lot,
For her hope to come a new, "as by day

The roses had faded for many a year; They told her the boy of her heart Had long since forcette; the mathe-Last long since forgotte : the mother once dear But he'er would his image depart. I know he will come," she would mur sur,

He would never forsake me, not he, And my poor waiting heart once again will be glad. When my laddie comes over the sea

When my isother comes over the sax A stranger walked up to her cottage one day, Said he, "I bring news from your son, for the ret as in he agree, out at see, for away,"
I the wind you may be "the exclusion" as he rose And chappe, in my with team price of the world who was a few and the property of you want to the control of the world who was a row may be in the young herow, As not know are own duffing by I'.

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